

Bruce Catton Says:

Any Old Hats, Beads, Stills, Furs, Steamships or CCC Barracks? Maybe Uncle Sam Will Take Them Off Your Hands

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Along with all his other activities, Uncle Sam is an accomplished and experienced junk dealer.

Hope to Be Host to National Honor Group This Week

State Organization to Meet Here Friday and Saturday
DR. SUTTON SPEAKER
150 Visitors Have Already Registered for Two-Day Meet

The state organization of the National Honor Society will meet in Hope Friday and Saturday of this week with the founder of the organization, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, of Atlanta, Georgia, as the guest speaker.

The local committee is making final preparations to entertain a large number of visitors from over the entire state. At the present time 150 persons have made reservations, beginning with Thursday night, with additional reservations still piling up with the housing committee.

The program begins Friday afternoon, with registration at the high school, followed immediately by a business meeting where reports from the various chapters of the state will be made by their representatives.

The evening program will be held at the banquet hall at Hotel Barlow, with Dr. Sutton making the initial address to representatives and sponsors. This will be followed by a dance in the high school gymnasium.

Saturday morning, during the breakfast hour, a conference hour for sponsors will be held with Dr. Sutton. The Hope chapter is entertaining at the breakfast. The representatives will hold their second business meeting Saturday morning in the high school auditorium, following which a forum for them will be led by Dr. Sutton.

The entire community, as well as the teachers in the county, are invited to the open meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Dr. Sutton as the principal speaker.

Schools already registered are: Little Rock, North Little Rock, Benton, Searcy, Arkadelphia, Ashdown, Lewisville, Fayetteville, Jonesboro, Horatio, Jonesboro, Warren, Stamps, Eldora, Camden, Gordon, Hot Springs, El Dorado.

Says New Drug Has Beaten Pneumonia

Sulfapiridine Said to Cure Big Amount of Cases

DALLAS, Texas—(P)—The medical profession has licked pneumonia, America's No. 1 killer, Dr. Charles F. McKhann of Boston, told doctors at the Dallas Southern Clinical Society's spring conference here Tuesday.

Sulfapiridine is the drug which Dr. McKhann said cures a great percentage of pneumococcal pneumonias.

"People just won't die from pneumonia any more," said the associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases from Harvard medical school.

The British invented sulfapyridine last spring, he explained and this week the drug has been licensed by the food and drug administration and for the first time is available to every physician.

The British contend sulfapyridine is just as efficacious against streptococcal pneumonias, Dr. McKhann said, adding:

"We have taken nearly every danger out of even the most virulent influenza. Children will not die any more from measles or whooping cough. La grippe may be unpleasant, but from now on it will never be fatal.

"All these diseases are dangerous only because they lower bodily resistance and open the way for pneumonias. Now that hazard is eliminated, they will be all minor ailments."

A Thought

Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.—Augustine.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

If you're a reader of the classified ads, you ought to be able to figure out this one:
WANTED: A B. C. L. preferably grad. U. S. C., native of Calif., to serve as atty. for it. Also a C. A., a Prot., to work with A. G.
What type of men is the agency looking for?

Today's Lesson Question
The treasurer of what noted Biblical monarchy was converted to Christianity by what resident of a Syrian seaport?
Answers on Page Two

Federal departments are forever coming into possession of things they have no special use for. When that happens they turn them over to the procurement division of the Treasury Department.

This division then hunts around until it finds some other government department that can use the things. Failing that, it offers them for public sale.

Redskins' Booty
Some queer deals are put through at times. Confiscated alcohol, for instance, may wind up in possession of the War Department to be made into gunpowder. And the copper stills which the Treasury Department occasionally seizes are given to all people—the Indians.

The red man doesn't use them to make firewater, though. Instead he hammers the copper into bracelets, necklaces and whatnot to sell to tourists.

The Indians came in handy to, when changing styles put an end to the fashion of wearing beads all over dresses. Most of these beads were imported from Italy and Yugoslavia, and when the fashion changed a number of importers simply abandoned their shipments on the New York docks.

Eventually these beads landed with the procurement division, which gave them to the Indian Bureau. Now the beads are back in circulation as examples of native American beadwork.

Hats and Furs
The division fell heir to a lot of imported fur coats, when certain litigation over the payment of duty dragged out so long that the hats (which had been seized by the customs men) fell completely out of style. These hats went to the relief agencies for free distribution to needy clients.

Old CCC barracks are given away to the Forest Service. Army overcoats left over from the World War are given to the WPA—although the Indian again is a good customer, using these old coats to make luyettes for papooses.

Silver fox furs seized from smugglers have been used in costuming actresses on the federal theater project. Oddly enough, workers on many WPA sewing projects are using silk thread that was bought by the War Department during the World War.

One of the procurement division's biggest deals was turned not long ago when the Maritime Commission dumped two big steamships in its lap. These are being converted into transports for the army.

Youthful Veteran
Richard Riedel is only 30 years old, but he is a veteran of 21 years service on the staff of the Senate.

He started out as a page boy, in 1918, progressed up through various jobs, and last year—as a 20 year veteran—was, by special act of the Senate, made press relations officer. The job keeps him busy.

He watches over the press lobby off the Senate chamber. Correspondents who want to call senators off the floor, to ask them questions, work through him.

Although he will round out a quarter-century of Senate service before he reaches the age at which a man becomes eligible to serve in the Senate, Riedel looks even younger than he is. You'd take him for a youth fresh out of college.

Congressman Charles McNamara of Michigan has no pockets in the suits he wears in the House. It's his own idea. For one thing, he found that he had a mania for sticking his hands in and out of all his pockets when he was making a speech, and this looked like a good way to break himself of it.

For another, he doesn't go around with his pockets all cluttered up with envelopes, committee reports, bills and letters from constituents, the way most congressmen do.

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Charge WPA Cut to Bring Pressure

Republican Asserts the Neediest Will Be Chopped Off First

WASHINGTON—(P)—Representative Fisher, New York Republican, predicted Wednesday that any WPA roll cuts would be made on those in bad straits "for the purpose of creating pressure on congress."

WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington told reporters there was no basis for reports that the WPA had singled out certain areas for heavier reductions.

Senator Lee, Oklahoma Democrat, proposed that congress approve a domestic allotment program for wheat and cotton as a substitute for the present farm act.

Lee said it would provide a voluntary farm control.

T. & T. Chemical Co. Is Organized Here

Tolleson & Thrash to Manufacture Fly and Cat-tle Spray

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The T. & T. Chemical Co. of Hope, obtained a charter Wednesday to manufacture and sell fly-spray, cattle-spray and furniture polish. Wednesday. Capital stock was fixed at \$3,000. Incorporators are: C. P. Tolleson, Roy G. Thrash and Ed Thrash; all of Hope.

Governor Bailey Signs Insurance Compensation Bill

Private Insurance Method Is Chosen for Workers' Protection

ALL FIVE-MAN FIRMS

Employer Must Insure or Post Bond to Carry Out the Law

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Bailey Wednesday signed the "insurance plan" workmen's compensation bill sponsored by Representatives Horton, Murry and Holland.

He vetoed two other compensation measures based on the state fund principle.

The approved bill becomes effective June 8, providing \$1,000 maximum benefits. The bill calls on employers of five or more to take out insurance to cover claims, or prove their ability to pay by posting bonds.

Sales Tax Re-enacted
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Attorney General Holt held valid Wednesday the Crawford senate bill to re-enact the sales tax by striking from the 1937 act the section fixing June 30 as the expiration date.

The opinion left with Governor Bailey the choice of the Crawford bill or one by Senator Millum to re-enact the present law, extending the tax to many commodities and sales now exempt.

Porter Resigns
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Jack Porter, Forrest City, resigned Wednesday as chairman of the State Police Commission. Governor Bailey named Jack Pickens, Little Rock, to succeed Porter.

Usually reliable sources said Porter would take a salaried position with the police.

Mrs. W. M. Henson Dies Wednesday

Funeral Services for Hope Woman at 3 p. m. Thursday

Mrs. W. M. Henson, 60, died at 8:25 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 1325 South Pine street, after an illness of nearly a month.

Funeral services will be held from the family home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two daughter, Mrs. C. F. Wiggins of Hope, and Mrs. Joe Maher of Prescott; one brother, Billy Norton of Shreveport; two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Charlene Wiggins of Hope.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Do good manners, demand that you smile all the while your companion is talking?
2. Is there such a thing as being too eager to please?
3. Should a woman strive always to appear animated?

4. If you deliberately break a rule of etiquette, is it a good idea to say, "I know the etiquette authorities wouldn't approve of this, but—"
5. Is it good manners to talk continually about the state of your finances?

What would you do if—
You price something in a store and feel that it is too high—
(a) Say, "Why I never heard of such a thing. Over at such and such a store I can get it for—"
(b) Say, "That is more than I wanted to pay?"

Answers
1. No. But some people seem to think so for they wear set smiles on their faces.
2. Yes.
3. No. It wears other people out.
4. No. Aside from being a back-neged apology, it is very obvious. You want everyone to know you know the correct thing even though you aren't willing to do it.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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One-Horse Town Has Millions of Chicks

RAMSEY, Ind.—(P)—This southern Indiana village of 70 persons, dubbed by one farm magazine the "poultry capital of America," now is going into a four-and-a-half-month rush season in which owners of its five big hatcheries estimate they will ship 20,000,000 baby chicks throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The poultry shipments have helped the postoffice to climb from fourth to second class by virtue of receipts amounting to more than \$120,000 for the last three years.

Nobody Here Shot Says Police Chief

Rumors Are "Absurd and Ridiculous," Says Claude Stuart

Chief of Police Claude Stuart Wednesday termed "absurd and ridiculous" rumors around town that a member of a prominent Hope family had been shot and secretly removed to an out-of-town hospital in an effort to cover up identity.

"I have been hearing this kind of a story since March 1, and there is not a word of truth to it as far as I know. If somebody had been shot here in Hope I think the police department would be among the first to know it."

"How these wild tales got started and how quick they circulate is beyond me," Stuart said.

The police chief also spiked a rumor that there had been a "big diamond robbery" in Hope and that information was being kept quiet.

"If there has been any kind of a diamond robbery here—it has not been reported to officers," Stuart said.

He also deflated a rumor that a Hope man had been slugged last Saturday night and robbed of \$18 in cash.

"There is some truth, however, to this story," Stuart continued.

"Charles Lowthorp reported to officers that he was knocked in the head early Sunday morning and was robbed of less than \$4. He told us that he was walking home when someone stepped from behind a tree and hit him over the head."

"Lowthorp told us he didn't see anybody, didn't know what hit him, and couldn't say whether the person was black or white, man or woman. That's his story. We have no clues in the case."

"The slugging and robbery of less than \$4 was reported to us as occurring on South Elm street near the Lowthorp home."

Stuart continued:

"Mrs. B. R. Hamm reported to us over the week-end that her home on South Main street had been entered and that several quilts, books and other items such as vases, miniature dogs and cats had been removed from the mantle piece."

"She said this was the third time her home had been entered in the past several months. We have no clues. I don't know of any other robberies—nor any other wild tales to day," the chief concluded.

Jackie Coogan to Get Only \$150,000

Child Star's Jumbled Finances Will Be Settled Soon

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Jackie Coogan, who claimed he earned \$4,000,000 in "The Kid" and other pictures on the silent screen, will receive only approximately \$150,000 under a settlement of his accounting suit against his mother and step-father, attorneys said Tuesday.

The tentative agreement lacks only the signatures of Jackie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein and officers of Jackie Productions, Inc., and the Coogan Finance company.

It provides the famous child actor will get half of about \$300,000; more than two-thirds of which is in real estate.

Included in addition to real estate holdings valued in all at \$218,000, are stocks and bonds representing \$50,000 and miscellaneous property and cash of about \$32,000.

In Jackie's share will be negatives and prints of the pictures in which he attained fame, and the right of exploiting them.

Jackie brought suit last April against his mother and his step-father, who long had been the Coogans' business manager, demanding an accounting of the \$4,000,000 he claimed he had earned as a child star.

He contended his father, Jack, killed in an automobile accident in 1935, had stated his intention of establishing a trust fund out of his son's immense earnings. No such fund ever was set up, he declared, and all he received was \$1000 on his twenty-first birthday.

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Analyzing the Strange Stories About Adolf Hitler's "Doubles"

Persisting Rumor Says Hitler Slain and 'Double' Rules

Stories Are Entirely Unverified, and Germany Is Indignant

BUT ONE WAS SHOT

Julius Schreck Assassinated Sitting in Hitler's Seat

By NEA Service

Is Adolf Hitler dead? Are the mustached individuals you see in the pictures, speaking from platforms, patting little Bavarian girls on the head, and opening motor shows, just a couple of other fellows?

Rumors of Hitler's "death" have been circulated in the United States for months, and even reached print as long ago as last December. Thus far, no real evidence has been produced to prove it.

New sensational book, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," which purports to be written by Hitler's chief "double," maintains that the Fuehrer died on the eve of Munich, and that thereafter he, one Maximilian Bauer, impersonated Hitler on every public occasion, including the negotiations with Chamberlain at Munich.

Far From Proved
Indignant denials have come from German sources, and no one could regard the case as stated in the book to be proved.

The manuscript is said to have been brought to America by a German ship's officer, to whom it was surreptitiously handed at Nice by a French friend who had received it in the mail from Germany. The manuscript, purporting to be written by Hitler's double, stated that he wished his true name to appear on his tomb, and that therefore he was taking the means to "tell all," disgusted at last with a regime with which he originally sympathized.

The English translation is filled with sentences in characteristic German word order, which could result only from either carelessly literal translation or a conscious effort to emphasize the Germanic character of the manuscript.

It tells the lurid story of Bauer, arrested in 1933 in Berlin when mistaken for Hitler, saved from death by Hitler's sudden seizure of power, and then catapulted into a position as "double" for Hitler on public occasions, including speeches. Since Hitler's "death," Bauer has been Hitler, he maintains, the "front" for a ruling clique which refuses to admit the death of its Fuehrer.

So much for the book, which, though it is creating a sensation in literary circles, has practically no direct evidence of authenticity.

How Hitler Double Was Assassinated
The only instance in which a Hitler "double" was connected with a news event in which the Fuehrer himself figured, came in the summer of 1938 when Julius Schreck, a storm trooper brigade leader, was shot by an assassin.

Hitler, with a party of Nazi officials, was motoring from Berlin to Bernau. Hitler was driving the car. Schreck, who resembles Hitler, particularly in the cut of his mustache, was riding in the back seat. An assassin, hiding at the side of the road, apparently thinking that the Fuehrer would never drive his own car, fired a single shot into the body of Schreck. Hitler had lost a double, but his own life had been saved.

For a long time, pictures of "doubles" of Hitler made in Europe and in fact in other parts of the world, have been frequently published.

Two such pictures are printed with this story. The one in the striped suit it that of a "mystery man" who appeared at Nice in 1935 with two bodyguards and created a commotion by strolling through that resort. The other "double" was photographed at the zoo in Vienna in 1936. The name of neither man was ever discovered.

Woman Interest
Much has been made of recent interest by Hitler in several American dancers and in light opera as surely in key with his known character as

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.86 and closed at 8.86.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 8.77.

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Hitler "doubles" have cropped up often enough to lend credence to rumors that the German "Fuehrer" seen in public is not the man himself, but a "double." Top left is a man photographed at a Vienna zoo. At right, another who appeared in Nice, France, both causing sensations, though unidentified. Below is Julius Schreck, Hitler's personal chauffeur, killed by a bullet meant for the Fuehrer, and whose resemblance is believed to have cost him his life.

Bailey Vetoes City Turnback Bill; Weisenberger Statement

Governor Asserts Refunding Threat

Governor Says Counties Receive More Than Prior to 1934

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey denied increased road and street funds to Arkansas cities and counties when he vetoed a bill to increase the gasoline tax turnback Tuesday.

At the same time he invalidated \$100,000 in county warrants issued before January 1 against future turnback funds by signing a measure legalizing their payment. The Arkansas Supreme Court held in December the warrants could not be paid under a 1937 act prohibiting expenditure of turnback in excess of annual revenues.

Indicating House Bill No. 95 by Representative Royce Weisenberger of Hope was in violation of Refunding Act No. 11 of 1934 (guaranteeing certain portions of the gasoline tax and automobile license fee for retirement of the state's bonds), Governor Bailey declared counties already are receiving more turnback funds than before 1934.

"Prior to enactment of Act No. 11 of 1934, the counties were granted by the state one cent per gallon of gasoline used on our highways," he said. "The refunding act cut that to approximately one-half cent per gallon. The extraordinary session of 1935 increased the grant to approximately three-fourth cent. The total amount of aid to counties at three-fourth cent is approximately 30 per cent more than the amount produced at one cent a gallon. This, of course, is because of the increased use of gasoline in the state."

The governor declined to sign the bill, he said, because "each dollar this bill would take for counties and cities would rob the state highway maintenance fund."

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Nation Collapses as Slovaks Quit; Hitler to Prague

Fuehrer Begins Long-Herded Spring Drive Toward East

NO INTERFERENCE

Britain Keeps Hands Off—Prague Cheers, Hisses Conquerors

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(P)—German troops of occupation were hissed and cheered Wednesday as they moved into positions of control in this once-proud capital of free Czechoslovakia.

The cheers of German welcomers were interspersed with the hissing of Czech patriots and cries of "Phui, phui, go back home!", while some sang the Czech national anthem.

Two persons were reported struck by a German military automobile but no serious disorders developed among the massed crowds watching the mechanized troops move in.

Adolf Hitler left Berlin to join his eastward-marching legions, and before the end of the day was expected to proceed like a conqueror of old into Hradecy castle, Prague's famous fortress-residence of Czechoslovak presidents. His soldiers occupied the castle Wednesday morning.

Further in the path of Hitler's drive to the east, Carpatho-Ukraine was methodically being occupied by Hungary's army, obviously by arrangement with Germany.

Britain Regrets
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told a tense House of Commons Wednesday "I bitterly regret" Germany's occupation of Bohemia and Moravia; but he added "Do not let us be deflected from the course of trying to reach peace by agreement."

He spoke a few minutes after Foreign Secretary Halifax had told the House of Lords that Germany's march was "bound to administer a shock to confidence, all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive."

Recognized by Poland
WARSAW, Poland—(P)—Poland Wednesday recognized German-dominated Slovakia as an independent state, and appointed an envoy to Bratislava.

Russia Prepared
MOSCOW, Russia—(P)—War Commissar Voroshiloff told the 18th Communist party congress in a speech published Wednesday that the vastly augmented Red army and air force was ready to swiftly punish any aggression on Soviet territory.

Apparently no worry was felt here over Czechoslovakia.

France Notified
PARIS, France—(P)—Germany notified France Wednesday of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, and, by implication, advised the French to keep their hands off the central European crisis.

Jap-Russian Crisis
TOKYO, Japan—(P)—The Japanese foreign office disclosed Wednesday that Soviet Russia had been warned that Japan might "act in self-defense" to maintain bitterly-contested fishing rights off the eastern Siberian coast. "The statement said Russia must bear 'full responsibility' for whatever might result."

Hitler Expands
BERLIN, Germany—(P)—The German Reich of Adolf Hitler Wednesday took under its "protection" the home of the Czechs—Bohemia and Moravia—making a clean sweep of the post-war Czechoslovakia republic.

The European democracies, Britain and France, and others who helped create the republic as a part of the World war settlement, lifted no finger.

Troops Move In
German troops began moving into the territory of the Czechs at midnight Tuesday as the Prague radio warned the stricken citizenry not to resist the advance.

Hitler promised an undisclosed degree of autonomy would be guaranteed the Czechs, although it was believed the German occupation would be permanent and would give Hitler a domain stretching far eastward toward Russian Ukraine which he dreams of making a vassal state.

The Slovak part of the federal Czechoslovak state, with German encouragement Tuesday declared its independence. As a result the cabinet at Prague resigned and President Emil Hacha hurried to Berlin for a conference with the German Fuehrer.

The German statement issued early Wednesday after their historic three-hour talk ended at 4:15 a. m. (10:15 p. m. Tuesday, E. S. T.) said the Czech president had "trustingly" placed the fate of his people and his coun-

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,
To full of sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out the bourne of Time
and Place,
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar.

Tennyson requested that "Crossing the Bar" be placed last in all collections of his poetry. The poem is an expression of peace with God and satisfaction with man's life in relationship to God.

Dr. W. R. Alexander will address the Saratoga High School on "Health and Care of the Teeth" in that city on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. Addie Pope and Mrs. Hope Garner of Nashville were Tuesday visitors in the city.

After spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, James Robert Cooper has resumed his studies at Baylor University.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Men's organization of the First Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening with Dr. David Shepperson, pastor of First Presbyterian church of El Dorado as guest speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Duncan of Gernice, Mo., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boswell. Dr. Duncan was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city.

The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at the church bungalow at 7 o'clock, the members will come dressed "lucky."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams have returned from a three week's stay in Hot Springs where they enjoyed the baths and the races.

Mrs. E. E. Moses and two daughters, Anabel and Carolyn Jean were week-end guests of Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mullin in Texarkana.

The Fidelis class of the Garrett Memorial church will hold its regular monthly business meeting, at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Clark. All members are urged to be present.

RIALTO

Wed.-Thurs.
DICK POWELL
—in—
'Hollywood Hotel'
—with—
BENNY GOODMAN
And His Band
—and—
Sins of Lena Rivers

SAENGER

Starts Thursday

Matinee
Thurs.
2:30
10c-15c

James Cagney

OKLAHOMA KID

A WARNER BROS. Picture
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
with HUMPHREY BOGART
ROSEMARY LANE
DONALD CRISP

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SALE of SILK

Dresses

\$1.98 & \$1.00

And here are real values in a Clearance of all dark colors and many print Dresses. An unusual buy at the above prices.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Scarlett O'Hara Comes to Life



"Gone With the Wind's" Scarlett O'Hara—as moviegoers will see her. In costume for a sequence from the film version of the novel, Vivien Leigh appears to have stepped from the very pages of Margaret Mitchell's book in this first picture of the English actress in character as Scarlett.

THEATERS

At the New
For an hour's relaxation we can recommend nothing better than Thursday and Friday's offering at the New Theater, "The Mysterious Miss X," with Mary Hart and Michael Whalen in the starring role. Miss Hart proves to be a fascinating as well as "mysterious" heroine, and does exceptionally well in a splendid role. She succeeds admirably in projecting her personality onto the screen and coloring her role with an individuality which is most welcome to jaded film goers.

Michael Whalen scores in the male lead, making the most of an outstanding role. As Keith Nevil, a small time actor who is mistaken for a Scotland Yard man, he plays up his part for the ultimate in comedy and suspense. He becomes a detective in order to live up to his phoney reputation, and is instrumental in solving a murder which threatened to implicate the father of the girl he loves.

Miss Bette Davis deserves special mention for her clever handling of the role of a small town chief of police, and Chick Chandler also deserves an orchid or two for his contribution of high comedy. The other supporting players, including Don Douglas, Regis Toomey, Mabel Todd, Dorothy Tree and Frank Thomas, all rate commendation and contribute to the success of the picture.

Gus Meins directed this piece with his customary aplomb. The story, by George Worthing Yates and scripted by Olive Cooper, lent itself readily to expert development.

Shover Springs Concert

The Hope Quartet will give a concert program at Shover Springs Thursday night of this week for the benefit of the Shover community building fund. The program begins at 8 o'clock and will be held in the community building.

Shoemaker's Own Story of Success

Walton Maxey Jarman, a Son, Carries on Tradition of Father

In 1919 James Franklin Jarman was making \$35,000 a year in Nashville's J. W. Carter Shoe Co., which belonged to his cousins. According to legend, 52-year-old Shoeman Jarman, a Baptist deacon, felt unchristian making so much money and also found the Carters, though good folk, not devout enough. One day he went alone to Franklin, a tiny town 18 miles south of Nashville, rented a hotel room. All day long, Bible in hand, he communed with the Almighty. When he emerged he was convinced that it was God's will that he form his own shoe factory and run it along Christian lines.

Five years later he did so. Today, Jarman Shoe Co., its name changed to General Shoe Corp., turns out 30,000 pairs of shoes each day, is the fifth largest U. S. shoe manufacturer. Last week a syndicate headed by Smith, Barney & Co. offered 150,000 shares of General Shoe preparatory to listing on the New York Stock Exchange; impressed by the company's record and prospects, investors promptly bid up the new shares to a small premium of \$15.75.

General Shoe's success story contains no compromise with Founder Jarman's original high principles. Nevertheless, James Franklin Jarman for an estate of \$3,500,000 when he died last August. Two-thirds of his money went to the Jarman Foundation, whose objectives are aiding Bible institutes, fundamentalist orphanages and missionaries. Management of the company went to his son, Walton Maxey Jarman, president for the past five years.

Maxey Jarman has curly hair and mustache, a thick Southern drawl and is a Baptist deacon, like his father. He neither smokes nor drinks, begins every stockholders meeting with prayer, fills his annual report with remarks like: "We believe that to be successful we must build on a foundation of Character." He has also filled his annual reports with solid figures. General Shoe now has 40 retail outlets from coast to coast selling shoes in the \$3 to \$7.50 class. Its fiscal 1938 earnings were \$647,670.15, or \$1.27 per share. Current orders are the largest in its history.

General Shoe's best customer is Maxey Jarman himself: he breaks in a new pair of shoes every week.

Nation Collapses

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try in the fuchrer's hands. Guarantee Peace and Quiet.

The statement said: "The fuchrer received Tuesday in Berlin in the presence of the Reich foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Czechoslovak state president, Dr. Emil Hacha, and the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Dr. Frantisek Chvalvocky at their request."

"At the meeting the serious situation from the events of last week in the former Czechoslovak state, territory was examined in complete candidness."

"The conviction was expressed by both sides that the purpose of all efforts must be the guarantee of quiet, order and peace this part of Central Europe."

"The Czechoslovak state president declared that he, in order to serve his purpose and in order to reach a final satisfaction, places the fate of the Czech people and land trustingly in the hands of the fuchrer of the German Reich."

"The fuchrer accepted this declaration and expressed his determination that he will take the Czech people under the protection of the German Reich and that he will guarantee autonomous development of its national life in accordance with its own peculiarity."

Persisting Rumor

(Continued from Page One)

one who was notoriously indifferent to the charms of women, and a lover of the heaviest Wagnerian music.

Explanation is offered that the "double" who has taken Hitler's place, despite his physical resemblance, is quite different in temperament, a fond of women and light music. A far simpler explanation would be that it has been decided to "humanize" Hitler.

Radiant Curie



Daughter of famed scientist Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, smart, fashionable Eve Curie, above, wearing latest Paris model hat, talks to reporters on arrival in New York City. She will lecture on radium.

ler a little, and that his sudden liking for American girls has elements of what is known in the fight game as "the old build-up."

Junior Class Play Nashville Friday

"Phantom Bells," Mystery Drama, to Be Annual Presentation

Friday night, March 17, the Junior class of Nashville High School will stage the annual Junior Class play. A mystery drama entitled "Phantom Bells" has been selected to be presented this year. In this play are many mystifying and hair-raising scenes besides some that are very amusing.

The following cast has been chosen: Mrs. Rhodes, second wife of Mark Rhodes—Bertie Dowling, Laura, her step daughter—Mary Alice Wepfer, Miriam, Booth, a secretary—Maggie Mae Cabanis, Lela Sayles, a trained nurse—Martha Cornish, Harriet Forbes, a maid of all work—Edna Mae Holloman.

Jack Page, Laura's fiance—Larry Honeycutt, Victor Lovelle, a neighbor—K. P. Vick, Ned Carruthers, a lawyer—Oras Dotson, Darrell Carson, Laura's cousin—Dick Beauchamp, Joseph Kennedy, a detective—Bill Gibson.

This play will be at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. and the admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Governor Asserts

(Continued from Page One)

ance fund of 25 cents."

"Thus, if by the terms of the bill \$600,000 would be produced for the cities and towns, \$150,000 of it would be from the highway maintenance ac-

annually for highway maintenance is counts. The total amount available less than \$3,000,000. With this, the state is expected to maintain more than 9,000 miles of highways."

Admitting residents of cities produce a substantial portion of the gasoline tax, Governor Bailey declared "that is as it should be."

"The rural sections have such small income they cannot provide the state with a general economy," he said. "We who live in the cities and towns enjoy many luxuries not available to those who live in rural sections. This is true because we profit on the enterprise of the rural citizenship. Agriculture is our basic business."

"Since we, in cities and towns, take large profits from agriculture, we must be willing to give back to it some of the profits which we take." "A civilization too acutely city-conscious cannot survive." "We need only to be reminded of Babylon, of Athens, of Rome, of Sodom, of Gomorrah."

Movie officials were quite disturbed when they discovered that Wynna Loy worked an entire scene with a run in her stocking. Imagine how much worse it would have been, if it were Marlene Dietrich!

Chasing Eagles in Autos Latest Panhandle Sport

AMARILLO, Texas—(P)—A race by automobile with an eagle across the Texas plains is the latest sport for Panhandle ranchers.

The hunters drive across the prairie with small canyons where eagles nest. When one of the big birds is flushed the driver attempts to put the car under him to give his companion, armed with a rifle, a shot.

A number of birds have been killed. The largest had a wing spread of eight feet. Most of them are Mexican eagles, although there are a few bald ones.

Russian Sightseers Glide at 40 Per

MOSCOW—(P)—A two-hulled water-glider equipped to carry 150 passengers at a speed of more than 40 miles an hour has been built here for Glack Sea service between the southern health resorts of Sochi and Sukhumi.

The two hulls of the craft, each about 75 feet long, are connected by a wide, bridge-like structure with many windows for the convenience of sightseeing passengers.

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is

an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps in part tone to the bowel muscles. Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an all vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.



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Ideal Spring Oxfords for Practical Wear—

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Complete widths AAA to D

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Sturdy Oxfords or Sandals, all leather, built to stand rough wear.

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Ladies Rayon PANTIES

New Novelty Patterns

Get Several

7c at This Price

LADIES 79c SLIPS

Rayon Taffeta

49c See These For Quality

"So Sheer" HOSE

In 2, 3 4 Thread New 69c Shades

CHILDREN'S TAFFETA DRESSES

98c

LADIES SPRING PURSES

In Patents, Japonicas 98c

Children's Wash DRESSES

Gay Designs in Fine Prints

49c and 98c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

5c Pair

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

New All Wool Tropicals and Worsted in Pleated or Plain Styles.

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Sizes 28 to 44

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Real Quality For This Price

Only 98c

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\$1.98

MEN'S SHOES

Famous Jarman "Friendly Fives" Perfect Fit and Style.

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Famous Fortunes 24 New Spring styles to Select From

\$4

The Biggest Value in Town at This Price

\$2.98

The most complete stock we have Ever Offered.

These Shoes are made in Sizes 5 to 14 and in widths AAA to EEE.

WE CAN FIT YOU

MEN'S WORK SHOES

The best value of the season. 100% leather or composition soles. Genuine Elk Uppers.

Black or Brown. \$1.69

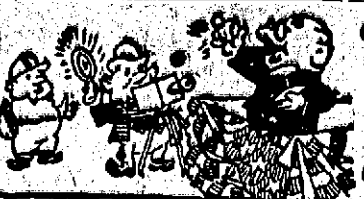
Shop Today

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Spring Selections While Stocks Are Complete.

REPHAN'S "The Friendly Store"

MEN'S Sanforized KHAKI SHIRTS 69c

THE SPORTS PAGE



Football Practice to Begin Monday

Hammons to Announce 1939 Schedule Latter Part This Week

Coach Foy Hammons said Wednesday that spring football practice for the Hope High School team would begin next Monday afternoon, and would continue for two weeks.

A regulation game will be played at the end of the two weeks. Hammons said next fall's grid schedule was complete with the exception of two games. Contracts have been mailed for these two open dates and are expected to be returned to Hammons this week. The contracts went to Walnut Ridge and Clarksville.

Clarksville is a member of the Big-15 conference. Walnut Ridge is probably the strongest team in the state outside the conference. The complete schedule will probably be announced the latter part of this week.

In the meantime, Hammons is conducting spring track sessions. Thirty-three candidates reported Tuesday afternoon for the first practice, including all of last year's football men with the exception of Jack Fulkerson, who was graduated at mid-term and now a student at L. S. U., and Dean Parsons, captain of last year's grid squad.

Hammons announced Wednesday basketball lettermen as follows: Charles Ray Baker, Norman Green, Bobby Elen, Joe Eason, J. D. Jones, Elmer Funder, Leroy Murphy, Dorsey Fuller and Roy Taylor.

All of the above basketball men are expected to compose the 1940 cage squad.

Training Camps

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Paul Kritchell, Yankee scout, has made an important discovery about Charley Keller, the prize rookie outfielder from Newark.

Keller, who batted .365 last year, really doesn't know anything about hitting, says Kritchell. He claims Charley isn't a smart hitter and often swings off balance.

Keller takes a half swing at the ball, Kritchell points out. "He swings his bat high instead of using the round-house cut the other sluggers use. Yet he drives the ball as far as those who swing from their heels. "Yet it would be foolish to try to change him now," says the Yankee scout. "We just can't tell a fellow who bats .365 how to hit. But he'll learn by himself in the majors, and when he gets the hang of things and learns to make use of his power he may develop into the greatest hitter that ever lived."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—George Barr has instituted a system of fines for those enrolled at his Unimex School here, and the money so collected is given to the waitresses in a hint of

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 24—Ty Cobb

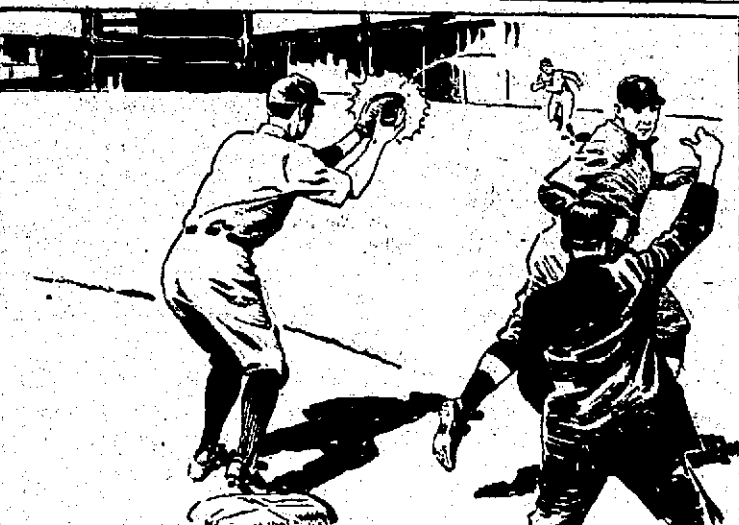
History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



They laughed at Ty Cobb when he broke in at Augusta. He could not judge fly balls and knew nothing of sliding.



Cobb spent months learning how to field and slide. . . slid until blood dripped from his uniform. He was not the fastest runner of his day and still he was the greatest base-runner that ever lived. He developed the fadeaway, fallaway, and hook slides.



The Georgia Peach's base-running wrecked clubs. He led the American League in batting 12 years. . . led everybody in base-stealing and in a dozen other ways. While playing right field for Detroit, he threw out three runners at first base in one game.



The ingenious and inventive Cobb stands alone as the fiery genius of the game. . . NEXT: The Federal League.

Lou Gehrig, His Health Back, Now Ready to Lengthen His Record

Yankees' Iron Man Was Troubled With Kidneys Last Season—But Now Appears Plenty Spry Around First Base

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It is my pleasant duty to report that Harry Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse, finally has recovered his health.

You didn't know he'd been sick? Well, neither did I until John Doyle, the Broadway betting commissioner, anked onto Huggins Field here on his 64th birthday.

Jack Doyle has made the New York Yankees the shortest-priced favorites in major league baseball history . . . at 1 to 5.

"And the books won't take much at that figure," he explained. "I may have to put the Yankees in back of the barn, as they used to say at trotting tracks."

What Doyle means is that Joe DiMaggio & Co. may have to be declared out of the betting.

Everybody wants them. There is not enough "against" money to go around. But to get back to Henry L. Gehrig, Reveals Lou Suffered With Kidney Trouble

They said it was the beginning of the end last season when Lou Gehrig's batting average dropped to .295, the lowest it has been since the Columbus University product started his amazing streak of 2156 consecutive games in Jacob Ruppert jersey in 1925.

Before the Yankees reported this spring, first base was the only vulnerable spot sharp-eyed critics could find in the armor of Joseph Vincent McCarthy's club.

"Gehrig has lost that step," they contended.

But just a brief look at the 35-year-old Gehrig cavorting around first base here makes the more confirmed skeptics of 1938 wish they were as far from being through as the big Dutchman.

"It's his kidneys," remarked Jack Doyle, revealing that Gehrig worried about them throughout the entire 1938 campaign.

Thus, this amazing ball player has conquered another ailment in the course of establishing an unparalleled record . . . 2156 straight games including world series . . . without relief. In making that run, Gehrig has survived broken fingers, toes, bones of all descriptions, a cracked cranium, lumbago, and many other things that would lay the average modern ball player on the shelf for repairs for weeks.

"And it wouldn't make much difference if Gehrig had lost two or three steps," said Doyle.

"With that young Joe Gordon around second base, Gehrig doesn't have to do much first basing. The right fielder might just as well take a vacation, too."

Considers Present Yanks Among Game's Best

Loyle, who likes to describe Mike Kelly playing outfield for the Boston Nationals of 1880, considers the Yankees one of the great combinations of all time.

"Kelly was the Ty Cobb of his day," he went on. "He could do everything. He was smart, full of tricks, and kept the rule-makers busy trying to head him off. Cobb took his stuff and polished it up."

"Cobb was the greatest of them all."

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—(AP)—Manager Duc Prothro, still sore from bruises suffered by his team in two exhibition games with the St. Louis Browns, told the Phillies Tuesday that he wouldn't "stand for that kind of baseball." He said he was open to trade offers from both major and minor leagues. He gave credit to his four pitchers—Mulcahy, Passeau, Hollingsworth and Butcher—for "working hard."

Physical Test for Galento Is Ordered

Boxing Commission to OK Bout in New York If Test Favorable

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the beer barrel that walks, will have to prove his physical soundness before New York State's august athletic commissioners give their blessing to his heavyweight title battle with Joe Louis in the Empire state.

The three commissioners, listening to a request from Promoter Mike Jacobs for permission to stage the scrap here, ruled Tuesday that first the Newark nightstick will have to apply for a boxer's license in New York and then will have to undergo a strict physical examination to determine whether he is in the proper condition for such a test.

"Should he pass that test," the commission said, "we will approve the bout."

Tony's manager, Jabberin' Joe Jacobs, announced he would have Galento apply for the license immediately and would have his boxing pride and joy appear for the examination next Tuesday.

"How do you like that?" Joe shout-

and flew into rages when she suggested he accompany her to social functions. Perry is in the East on a professional tennis tour.

Italian Creditor Harasses Tardy Debtor

MODENA.—(AP)—A brickmason here, named Goldoni, believes in direct action on "bad" debt cases. After years of futile efforts to collect \$60,000 life insurance money, he is now building a suburban chateau tower, he went in the night with two helpers and waited in the tower doorway. The sexton's failure to call the faithful to prayers the following morning brought a gesticulating crowd, disgusted parish priest and the law. Goldoni is defending his action in the local assizes.

If won't fly . . . but HE will



What a waste of time, says Age—building contraptions that won't run and making plans that won't work.

Wasting time? Not at all! These youngsters are showing us how to look facts and fate right in the eye. Failures can't squelch true courage. Today's errors are the ABC's that spell Tomorrow's success for all of us. Discouragement can't undercut confidence when we see life as an inviting program. Precious spirit of youth! It made America! Isn't it more precious than ever when the calendar says, "Look how old you are!" and the heart answers back, "I am young in spirit?"

Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous **Budweiser**

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



SHARPENING UP THE OLD EYE



Lou Gehrig looks as though he intends to make life miserable again for American League pitchers . . . that was a beauty he just lined out at St. Petersburg.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Playboy?—why, he's got a whole list of telephone numbers."
"Yes, and if you're not on it, you're better off."

For Economy and Quality have your shoes repaired at

McDOWELL'S
New Process of Cementing
Half Soles

MR. W. E. BAILEY in Charge,
Workmanship and Materials
Fully Guaranteed

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SHOE REPAIRING

They Come from Miles Around..
for THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF
SEED
and allied
FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope Ark.

The Library

What is the name of the oldest race horse living?
 Ans- Merrick.
 What is his age?
 Ans-Thirty-five year of age.
 What is his race winning record?
 Ans-Sixty-two consecutive races.
 In what condition is Merrick at this time?
 Ans-The gelding is deaf, has only one eye, and no teeth but is given the very best of care by his owner.
 States the name of owner.
 Ans-Cable Millam, Lexington, Ky.

From Montreal
 MONTREAL—(AP)—To Cecil Hart goes the dubious distinction of being the only manager to have been fired by both the Montreal hockey teams, the Maroons and the Canadiens.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Canada—Reflection Of Three Nations

POLITICALLY, the Dominion of Canada is attached to the British Empire, and so King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will visit the vast, sprawling North American possession this year. But the Canada they will see will be no more British than it is American, no more American than it is provincial French.

In fact, the Canada the king and queen will see smacks more of the United States than anything in the British Empire, for despite its loyalty to the Union Jack, the Dominion is essentially North American in expression. Geographically, the United States and Canada are almost the same, the customs are identical, the method of work in factory and office is alike and even the amusements fall in the same class: radio, sports, movies.

The French influence shows sharply, of course, in old Quebec, the battleground of Montcalm and Wolf. Even the language is dominantly French. The U. S. influence shows in every city across the Dominion, except for Ottawa. There the halls of Parliament and the government buildings reflect Westminster itself. Situated on a beautiful Parliament hill in the Dominion capital, these structures represent perhaps the only outward tie of Canada to the mother country.

A scene in Memorial hall, one of Canada's buildings in the tradition of the empire, is shown above on a stamp of the new Canadian series of four values portraying different views in the Dominion.
 (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

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 Phone 148 for a perfect cleaning job! Suits, dresses, home furnishings. We'll give them new color, new life, new freshness.
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU
 If our Dry Cleaning is not as good or better than Dry Cleaning you have been getting it will NOT cost you one cent.

During this siege of colds and flu Bed Clothing should be sterilized to keep other members of the family from catching these germs.

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 REGULAR PRICE 25c SALE SPECIAL 20c Each
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 Laundered and Sterilized
 REGULAR PRICE 35c SALE SPECIAL 25c Each

PHONE 148
Cook's White Star
 LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

This Month's Prospect in Europe



Shrubs Well Planted Save Money

By DONALD GRAY
 NEA Landscape Consultant

Fifth of a series
 The way to get the most for your money when buying a shrub or tree is to always buy from a reputable nurseryman. His price per shrub may be a few cents higher than a salesman's price representing a nursery you know nothing about. But buy a plant of all things, from someone who is conscientious about growing healthy plants true to name.

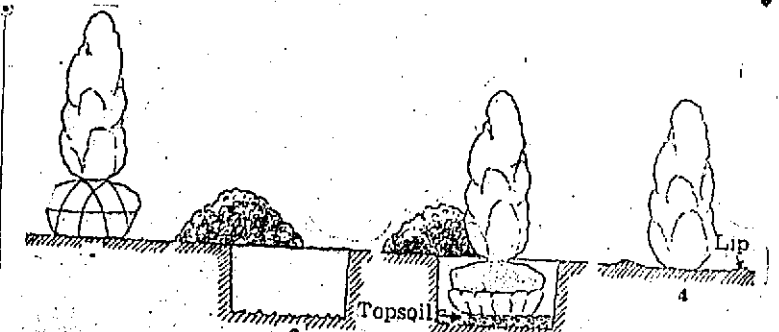
The next important economical thing to do is to plant the shrub or tree so that it will grow. One-half-hour's extra labor per plant may mean the difference between a healthy plant and a dead one. In the latter case the original investment is lost plus a year's growth.

Buy evergreens and certain "hard-to-transport" shrubs with a ball of earth wrapped in burlap. The term used is B & B. Dig a generous sized hole and place the ball so that the surface of the ground is at the same level as the top of the ball.

Most plants die because they are planted too deep. After the ball is placed in the hole at the proper height then fill in the area with good growing soil to within 6 inches of the top. Pack down the earth and cut the string and burlap so that it can be turned into the hole. Do not remove burlap because it will soon rot and it is much more important to keep the earth solid around the roots.

Fill in the balance of the soil and add lots of water. Firm the earth so that the evergreen does not lean. Water the top every few days when it does not rain.
 Deciduous shrubs and trees are those that lose their leaves in the winter time. They may be transplanted with bare roots, that is, with no earth. If they have not been out of the ground long they can be planted without being first placed in a tub of water. Fruit trees are always benefited by being soaked in water for 12 hours before being planted.

Look at the roots and wherever they have been broken or bruised during transit, cut them off to clean breaks. Measure their spread and dig a hole at least 2 feet wider in circumference. Fill in with good growing soil and



Sketch at left shows evergreen as it arrives from nursery. No. 2—dig hole deeper and wider than root ball. No. 3—set ball in hole so tree is same height as it grew in nursery. No. 4—tree planted, showing lip of soil to assure moisture for roots.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Once More Musical Culture of Children Is a Problem—Amateur Ability Again an Asset

When the phonograph was first carried into our front parlors everybody said, "There goes the end of music. Now that it's canned, no one will want to play."

"The radio soon grounded its roots around our pipes and stuck its branches from the house top. And people said, "That's it, surely. We may as well put the piano in storage and lay Grandpa's fiddle in its coffin. More canned music."

Besides all that, dance halls moved out on the road and no one was needed to play two-steps when the crowd came in. Dot was no longer in demand, with the boys turning the pages, and whirling the stool to suit her. Definitely, the girl who "played" seemed to have lost her line.

Movies turned to talkies and then to more.
 And then we woke up yesterday to a strange sound. It was thousands of youngsters playing something or other where only hundreds had played before. And it was not canned music, but melody learned under capable instructors at home, at school or in the studio.

So now let us talk about the idea of

Hold Everything!



lessons. How old should a child be when he begins his studies? What can we do about the one who won't practice? Is it right to let a boy or girl choose the instrument he likes best? If a child loves to sing, should he be given singing lessons first, or be taught the rudiments of music on the piano? Six is not too young an age to begin learning. If a child is naturally musical, he may want to begin earlier. Seven or eight is a good compromise, but it is never too late to learn. Many a child who simply balks at the idea of music in any form whatsoever when he is little, can take it up at ten, or twelve, or fifteen, and still turn out a fine player.

Modern methods of teaching are far more engaging than the old ways. Teachers work on the interest angle. Practicing is not the dull drudgery it used to be.
 But if a child, after a few months of trial, or even a year, shows that he is really miserable about it all, and has to be driven beyond the limit of your patience and his own peace of mind, then I believe his instructor will tell you that it is hopeless and to save your money, I agree with that.

Practicing takes perseverance, and most children have to be reminded and helped a little on the moral side. Once they have mastered enough to read and play melodies, they are usually so proud they want to go on.

If the prospective pupil knows his mind and really prefers one instrument above another, he will probably do better at that. Many children begin on the piano and change later. It is a good thing to know how to play on several instruments if the boy or girl is going in for orchestra work seriously. It is not necessary to learn instrumental music if singing lessons are contemplated. But any knowledge of the former will be of help in acquiring true sound, and it is useful to be able to accompany one's self when practicing.

Old Gray Mare Same As She Used to Be

CHAPMAN, Neb.—The saying, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be," can be shelved as far as A. A. Power, farmer living near here, is concerned.
 Twenty-two years ago, Power said he attended a horse sale and bought a gray mare for which he paid \$16.

Recently Power decided to sell the mare—although 22 years older. An auctioneer's hammer fell—the mare sold for \$16, the same price the farmer paid for it.

When a 'Giant' Goes to Court



Towering over a spectator, 21-year-old Robert Wadlow, 8-foot, 8-inch "giant" of Alton, Ill., is pictured in corridor of courtroom at St. Joseph, Mo., where he testified in his suit against Dr. Charles D. Humbert, basing charges on article written by the Barnard, Mo., physician.

Pirates From Pacific
 PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates is made up of residents of 12 states. California leads with seven members on the squad.

Canned cherries must have no more than one pit to every 20 ounces to qualify as standard quality in the United States.
 Wild ducks, hawk, falcons and wild geese can attain a flight speed of 60 miles an hour, while carrier pigeons do about 45 miles.

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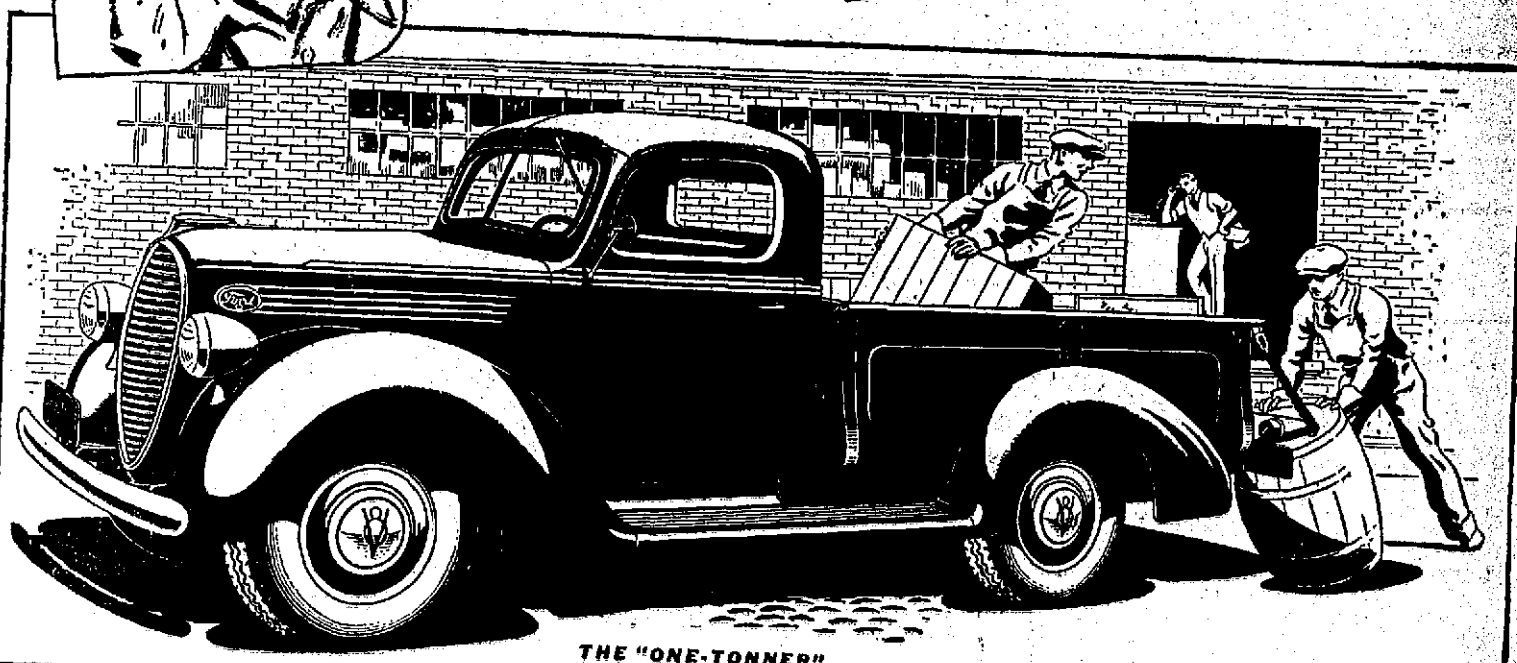
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 In this Rexall Drug Store your Prescriptions are filled accurately with U. S. P. ingredients by REGISTERED GRADUATE PHARMACISTS.

25¢ pack 36 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tablets and a 35¢ pint size Rexall Milk of Magnesia 39¢
 Use liquid at home. Carry tablets with you for convenience. 25¢ for convenience.
 Thermorex Outside THERMOMETER 37¢
 Place outside your window for convenience.

"FOR HAULING ANY MEDIUM LOAD THIS TRUCK'S A NATURAL!"



THE "ONE-TONNER"
 THE Ford V-8 "One-Tonner" fills an important place between light commercial cars and big trucks—and fills it to perfection! Here's the Express—one of 3 standard types available in this popular Ford unit. Others are Stake and Panel.
 Jobs that are too big for Ford V-8 Commercial Cars, too small for Ford 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase trucks are a cinch for this modern unit. Its 122-inch wheelbase chassis is available with standard body types of large load capacity... and you have a choice of either the improved V-8 85 H.P. engine or the famous 60 H.P. engine, to fit your specific requirements.
 Built into the "One-Tonner" are many of the rugged qualities found in the big Ford trucks. Here, also, you find such Ford features as full-floating rear axle, centriforce clutch, torque-tube drive and radius rods, and big hydraulic brakes.
 The Ford V-8 "One-Tonner" is on display at your Ford Truck dealer's now. Arrange for a "on-the-job" test today!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!
FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS
 "YOUR FORD DEALER"
HOPE AUTO CO.

Jackie Coogan To

(Continued from Page One)

His mother replied it never had been her late husband's intention or her own to give Jackie any considerable sum of money. "Because too much money would spoil him," she contended. A minor's earnings belong wholly to his parents, and she declared that of \$1,000,000 Jackie had earned, much had been spent for his support during his minority.

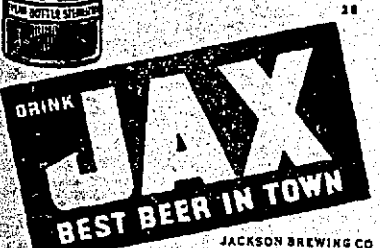
Nile No Refuge

ALEXANDRIA, (AP)—One of the last of the civilized nations to adopt the levy, Egypt will have income taxes soon under a new decree.

Psst:
HAVE YOU NOTICED
HOW PALE
JAX IS LATELY?



Pale? You bet—And dry, smooth and mellow, too! A zesty, tangy flavor—you can't resist. Drink JAX today! Every day!



Shamrock, Texas, 'Beards' for St. Patrick's Day



Three stalwarts of the Donagel Club of Shamrock, Tex.: Left to right, George Risley, Kenny McCarty, F. J. McMillan.

By NEA Service

SHAMROCK, Texas—The "jinny gows" are sprouting in this little Irish spot in the Texas Panhandle, as the Donagel club jigs toward the community's biggest holiday, March 17.

Shure, and every able-bodied male is growing one. Translated, the "jinny gow" is that typical beard fringe which bristles from the chin-point beneath the clay pipe of an Irish-cartoon character.

When St. Patrick's Day comes to Shamrock town, most of the men need a shave. But they're proud of their whiskers; proud, too, of their green top-hats and long-tailed coats they wear. And all the colicorns are decked out in tricky, bodied costumes.

Although Shamrock has a population of but 4000, it puts on as fine an honor to St. Patrick as can be found in the width and breadth of the land.

And every male who refuses to grow a beard is a "sissy," subject to hazing

by the loyal Donagels. The club members start the crop of chin-hairs about 60 days prior to the holiday to assure luxuriant foliage by March 17. Those who have red hair consider themselves lucky.

Climax, of course, is St. Patrick's Day. Business establishments are decorated with banners of green and white.

There's a more-than-three-mile-long parade with prizes for the best float and the best comedy stunt. There's a beauty contest with the fairest flowers of Erin on exhibition. There's an all-Irish grid game. There's a "marchiestia" to which neighboring towns send uniformed bands.

A non-profit undertaking, the festival is expected to draw more than 20,000 visitors this year, surpassing previous records.

Shamrock lives up to its name the year round, although the percentage of real Irish in the town is scarcely larger than average. Descendants of other races have become so saturated with the Irish spirit that they practically consider themselves from "the cold sod."

The high school athletic organizations are known as "The Irish." The school's girl drum corps is named "The Colicorns." The school colors are green and white.

And the song? You guessed it—"My Wild Irish Rose."

Many Petitions in U. S. Record Book

Various States Send in "Copy" for Congressional Record

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The Constitution says the right of petition shall not be denied, and if ever there was a right more freely exercised it has escaped us.

Every day the first few pages of the Congressional Record are packed with petitions from persons and groups and memorials from state legislatures asking congressional action, or inaction, on an amazing host of subjects.

Kansas legislators feel the Government is chiseling on the distribution of revenue from the 10 per cent tax on sporting goods sales. Only \$1,000,000 is scheduled for distribution to the states this year for wild life restoration, says the memorial, while "usually reliable sources" say the tax is bringing \$2,500,000. Kansas says its share of one million is only \$17,000 while if the "usually reliable sources" are right, it should be getting \$37,000.

The governor and legislature of Arizona ask congress to continue the silver purchasing program, warning that many of her own mines and others in the silver producing states will fold up without such aid.

Stop Taxes—Pay Pensions! Delaware comes in with a request that the Government stop taxing gasoline and other motor fuels, asserting it has already gobbled up \$1,500,000,000 since it invaded the gasoline tax field. Delaware thinks the states should have that tax to themselves.

The one-house Nebraska legislature asks enactment on one of the Townsend-style old age pension bills.

Six hundred members of the construction industry meeting in Los Angeles petitioned congress to appropriate additional money to pay Federal housing employees, where last year's appropriation had run out. The petition arrived on the very day the

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday Emily had that Eric Kane knew their old friends in St. Louis. Then Eric tells her about a dream—she once knew in St. Louis and Emily cries out, "You, Eric, you!"

CHAPTER VII

EMILY was laughing, almost hysterically.

"I can't see anything so terribly funny about it," Kane's tone was sharp-edged.

"Forgive me, Eric," Emily's laughter subsided. But it is funny—I was the 'Fairy Princess' and you—you were 'Sir Knight.' I don't blame you for not recognizing me; there's quite a difference between a school girl of 18 and a doctor's wife of 24. And I looked positively outlandish that night in that headress and costume. Oh, it's such a funny, tiny world!"

"My Fairy Princess," Eric murmured.

"I had just returned from a vacation abroad," Emily explained. "I saw you dancing with Rosalind, just as I said. Like a foolish school girl I decided to meet you—romantically. There was no dragon—not even a drunk."

"I was afraid you might not be interested. I thought if you were, you'd be at Rosalind's the next night, looking for me. But you weren't there, and my pride was terribly hurt. I never mentioned the affair to anyone. Rosalind and Walt thought I had left the ball before you arrived, and immediately eliminated me from the search. They never mentioned it."

"That's why I've had the feeling, all evening, that I had met you before. I couldn't place you—I never dreamed of seeing you here—until you started telling me about the 'Fairy Princess.'"

"I never came back," so you thought—

"Then I met Alan."

"ALAN, darling, guess what? Eric and I met before, years and years ago." Emily was perched on the arm of his easy chair, after Eric had departed. "Really, I didn't remember until he started telling me about a girl he had met at a Veiled Prophet Ball—" She was pouring out the entire story.

"But I didn't love him, Alan, she concluded, "not like I love you. I was just a crazy kid. I knew that when I met you. You're the only man I'll ever love."

"You were just a child then, honey. You still are—my baby." His arms were around her, pulling her down, closer to him. His lips brushed her forehead, she cuddled comfortably there, her head on his shoulder.

"Eric is certainly a fine chap," Alan continued. "He's so real, so earnest, no one could dislike him. I hope we'll see a lot more of him. You'll have to be sort of guardian for him. He's probably deucedly lonely, sitting around in an empty hotel room all day."

"If he's well enough to go, I'll have Mrs. Maddox ask him to her party Saturday night."

"That's a good idea. You can launch him into Summer's social whirl. All the other women will be jealous when you appear with two men."

"I don't want two men, Alan. You're the only one I want. I'm selfish—I want you all to myself, for always and always and always." She kissed his lips, rumbled his unruly hair. "I want you to be just like you were, back in St. Louis. Not the eminent Doctor Alan Warren, who has so little time for his wife, but the Alan I fell in love with. The Alan who used to sneak down fire escapes just to kiss me; who used to call me at all hours of the night just to say 'I love you.' We had such fun, then, Alan. We could have all of that again, and more, too—if you'd go back, darling."

"You'd like it very much wouldn't you?"

"Oh Alan, it would be wonderful. We could buy a little house out near the park. You'd be home early every evening. And after dinner, every night, you'd sit in your chair, just like this; and I'd be in your arms always—with no telephone to disturb us. Have you heard from Dr. Peterson yet?"

"Not yet. He's a busy man. But if he said he would write, he will, as soon as he gets time."

"And when he does, you'll tell him you'll accept the position?"

"Don't cross your bridges too soon, honey. Wait till we get the offer—officially."

ALAN sat on the edge of the bed and stared across the room at his beautiful, young wife. Emily was beautiful. Smooth satin sheathed her lovely, youthful figure. Her back, bare in the deep décolleté of her evening gown, was perfect, Alan decided. Wonder if she knows she has a tiny mole, right about the sixth thoracic, Alan mused.

Finally, after a last, approving glance at her mirror, Emily turned around. "There, how does your wife look?"

"Like a goddess!"

"Alan—you're not dressed, Mrs. Maddox asked us for 8; Eric will be here any minute. You've had a little rest; now hurry, you still have time."

"I'm not going, Emily."

"Not going? And you let me get dressed? Why aren't you going?"

"can't call Mrs. Maddox half an hour before her dinner begins."

"I've got to be at the hospital, honey. Farrell phoned that he's bringing in a gangrenous appendix. Wants me to give his anesthetic. I'll drop in on the party as soon as I'm finished."

"But me—what do you expect me to do?" Emily's lips pursed in a pout, her temper flaring. "I'll feel like a fool, going to the dinner. All the other wives will have their husbands there. The least you might have done was tell me—"

"Now, now, don't get all angry, Emily. You'll spoil your makeup. Eric will be here soon. I'll drop you both off at the party, explain my absence to Mrs. Maddox and go on to the hospital. I'll be back before the party is over. See, it's not so bad. Come on—a smile and a kiss. Am I forgiven?"

Reluctantly, Emily complied. She was hurt and she hated to admit that, as usual, Alan was right.

"Well, if you'll promise to come just as soon as the operation is over—"

"I do."

"But I don't like this idea of going with Eric."

THIS is the way it has always been, this is the way it will always be, in Summer, Emily thought. Going alone, going without Alan to dinners, to parties. Eric was a help, but nothing could make her like this "widowhood" medicine had brought her after scarcely a year of marriage.

She breathed a prayer—"Please God, make him go to St. Louis!"

Emily could hear Alan's voice, downstairs, as he welcomed Eric. Eric's wife would never be pushed off to go to a party with another man. She was glad Eric was there. Slowly she went down the stairs. The telephone rang. Alan answered.

"Yes, Dr. Farrell. All right, I'm on my way."

He turned to them. "You'll have to take a cab. Farrell just arrived, and he wants me in a hurry. He pulled his scarf from his overcoat pocket, adjusted it quickly."

"See you later, darlin'." He bent to kiss Emily.

Eric had seen something white fall to the floor. "You dropped something Alan," he said, but it was too late, with a slam of the door Alan was gone.

Eric bent, picked up the letter that had fallen from Alan's pocket, and handed it to Emily. It was soiled, unopened. She glanced at the postmark. "St. Louis, March 15."

"The date was four days old."

She read the return address, "Dr. William Peterson, Dean."

(To Be Continued)

Poor Disguise



LEEDS, England. (AP)—Sixty students here ate dry bread for three days and sent the sum saved on bread to help Spanish refugees.

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The liver should pour out two gallons of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this is not flowing freely, your food doesn't take. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel lousy and the world looks lousy.
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Behind all that wire entanglement, above is Eric Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' star catcher, busy with spring training, Tampa, Fla. Below is another glimpse of the burly backstop—the grip which helped bring him the 1938 National League batting crown, with a mark of .342.

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Author Calls For

(Continued from Page One)

sued since February 4, 1927, for the building of farm to market roads and other improvement districts in Mississippi, Crittenden, Jefferson and Saline counties (there being some question as to whether this bill will also include Parkhill and other fund-raising projects in Pulaski county), and Senate Bill 438 by Dillon and Fagan which provides for payment of maturing bonds and interest of Bridge Improvement Districts including the Little Rock Main Street Bridge and appropriating \$222,410 a year for the next two years for that purpose. The majority of those in a position to know are of the opinion that all three of these acts violate the Refunding

Senate passed the bill and sent it to the President—so the builders can claim a bull's-eye there.

Gary, Indiana, Lodge No. 1117 of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, petitions against amendment of the National Labor Relations Act.

From Hughes County, Oklahoma, comes a petition of 117 oil field workers protesting against operation of the wage-hour bill as applied to them.

Oakland, California, Townsends petition for passage of the Townsend Act while the Daughters of the American Revolution of Providence, R. I., urge plenty of national defense.

"Don't Move That Ship!" The Rhode Island legislature submits a resolution objecting to removal of the Frigate Constellation from its home port of Newport (where the Naval War College is).

"Sundry citizens" of Osborne, Kansas, petition against shipping any more war supplies to Japan for use against China. On the other hand, "sundry citizens" of Massachusetts petition for lifting the embargo so arms and munitions could be sent to Spain.

Faculty members and students of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts petition for lifting the Spanish embargo so arms and munitions could be sent to Spain.

Faculty members and students of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, thought also that the Spanish embargo should be lifted.

Sixty-six citizens of Holyrood, Kansas, ask congress for a processing tax on wheat or "cost of production-plus-profit" legislation to give the farmers a break.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is considering legislation to level out freight rates to give the South a lift but the West Virginia legislature objects. West Virginia is in the territory of better rates—and doesn't want out.

The Montana legislature wants TVA to use copper wiring instead of aluminum which, it says, is mostly imported.

And we conclude with a petition from the commissioners of Atlantic City, home of national conventions, against spending federal money to build a municipal auditorium in Washington. They don't want any competition from that source.

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